

THE WEATHER

Snow and somewhat colder Monday night; Tuesday mostly overcast and colder; strong northwest winds.

**Save from
\$52 to \$78
a year**

You will be amazed to see how the use of "Bull" Durham will cut down the cost of your smoking.

How is it possible to give you quality at the low cost of 10 cents for 50 cigarettes?

Here's one reason: The government tax alone on 50 machine-made cigarettes is 15 cents—5 CENTS MORE THAN THE COST OF 50 "BULL" DURHAM CIGARETTES TO YOU!

The average smoker saves \$1 to \$1.50 a week by "rolling his own" from "Bull"—or from \$52 to \$78 a year. This makes quite a Christmas fund—or pays for a fine trip.

50

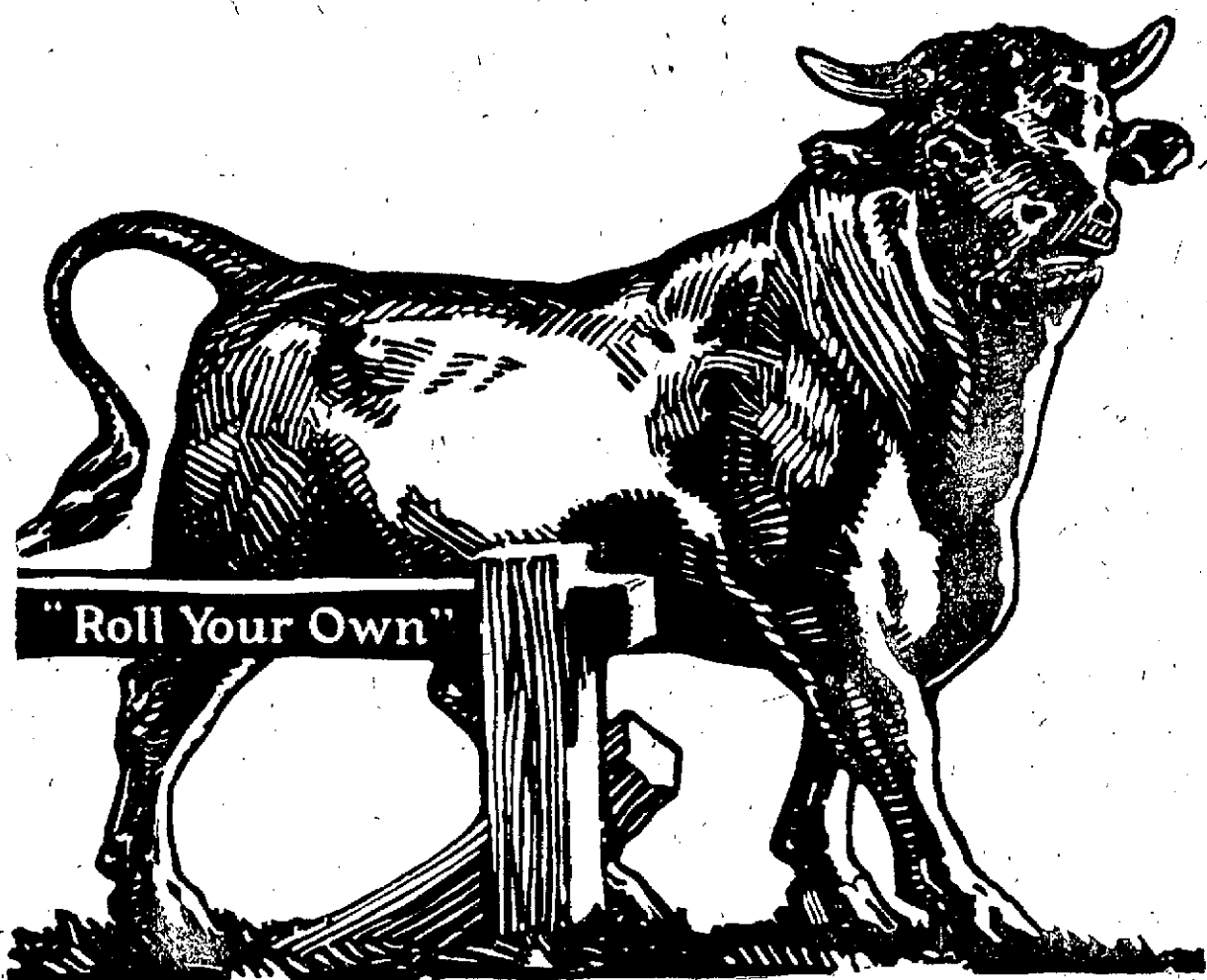
★ **GOOD**

CIGARETTES

10¢

GENUINE

**"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO**



★ What a place "Bull" Durham holds in the hearts of Americans! Can you think of any other brand that has been the favorite of three generations?

Look at its history. From the Civil War to the Great War "Bull" Durham has been the American's greatest standby. Sixty years.

There really is no smoke in the world so altogether satisfactory.

A "Bull" smoker never switches. You can't interest him in any new experiments. He carries his preference wherever he goes.

This is because the special flavor and aroma of "Bull" Durham make a cigarette that can not be duplicated.

Find out. You will never know how good a cigarette can really be until you roll your own out of "Bull".



Guaranteed by

The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Hilsa, Publisher, Stephen Hilsa, Editor.
201-203 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Leased Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
In Janesville.
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
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3 months \$1.50 in advance.
6 months \$2.75 in advance.
12 months \$5.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a column: obituaries, words
to the line, obituaries, cards of thanks, notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city
manager. Form of government adopted by
Janesville in order to insure its efficient operation.
Continuous effort to secure for Janesville a mod-
ern hotel so that this city may take care of
many conventions as well as the traveling
public.
Building the Rock River park in every way a de-
lightful playground for the people of the city.
Establishment of free baseball grounds, with
a court and a course, and a building for
baseball and all the necessary arrangements
for making the park a popular recreation
place for Janesville.
Clean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and
enforce the laws.
Establishment of a real estate mortgage com-
pany to make the building of homes more
easily accomplished.
Abolition of the post office by building an
annex.
Arranging a road building program so that the
farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest
beneficiary.
Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless
driving and the number of deaths from auto
accidents.

The Gasoline Tax a Burden on the People

In its declared purpose to levy a tax on gaso-
line the legislature has taken a means of raising
revenue, certain of collection on one hand and
just as certain to be a grievous burden on the
other. It comes nearer being a direct tax than
almost anything that can be levied. The constitution
of the United States says plainly that "No
capitation or other direct tax shall be levied."
A gasoline tax hits at everyone. The use of gaso-
line is almost universal. The idea of a tax is
based on its being general in use, so largely con-
sumed as to make it a constant source of revenue
and our legislators are always looking for some-
thing like that.

In the establishment of tariff or customs du-
ties to raise revenue there has always been a
divergence of ideas. One plan was that if we
needed revenue we should levy a tax on something
that we did not produce but which is used gen-
erally. Tea, coffee and other articles considered
as necessities were at once the points of most vul-
nerable attack.

On the other hand the proponents of a protec-
tive customs law said that duties on these unpro-
duced necessities came close to the inhibition of
the constitution and bordered on the direct tax
prescribed. When we attack for a tax, some
article of general, practically almost universal use,
and a great factor in commerce and trade and
traffic, we have stopped business and instigated a
persecution. This is what the gasoline tax
amounts to.

It was a tax, or better many taxes of this kind,
that caused the colonies in 1776 to rebel and
throw off the English yoke. The tax on gasoline is
a "last resort" tax. If we were a little more
economical in the expenditure of money and had
less of a mind to spend so much on govern-
mental frills, we would need no tax on gasoline.
The greatest students of taxation have agreed on
one point, if on no other: that the best, easiest,
paid and most satisfactory way to levy taxes was
to do it indirectly and in a large manner make it
impossible for the payer to realize when he pays.
It is to be hoped the legislature will kill this bill.

In the "Looking Backward" column of the Ga-
zette Saturday was a remembrance that we once
were to have a \$100,000 hotel on Main street.

Victims of Experiments

Mr. Herbert Kaufmann calls attention to the
case of the Russian relief mission, quoting Col.
Haskell, head of the American Famine Relief
Administration that the need for food shipments
is over. On the other side we have Allen T. Burns,
member of a committee making a survey for re-
lief organizations, himself in harmony with the
Soviet leaders, who says that while the "Soviet
officials talk hopefully of the future of Russia,
there are peasants by the hundred thousand who
look forward to death from famine in the next
few months."

Busy with building an utopia, Russia has per-
mitted America to feed 14,000,000 of her starving.
Mr. Burns says that in carrying out the com-
munist plan the grain raised by the peasants was
mostly taken for the "general good." Then the
peasants quit raising more than a family needed,
since the balance was for the general state benefit
for which the peasant received nothing—not even
a depreciated ruble. Mr. Burns sees nothing par-
ticularly wrong about this except that it did not
seem to work out. Had it not been for America,
the experiment would have been more disastrous.
Also Mr. Burns sees no particular sin in exporting
grain as it is the only thing the Russian govern-
ment can sell with which to buy implements,
though the selling of grain reduced millions to
starvation and death followed.

It all gets down to the fact that we still have
a duty in feeding the Russians who are neglected
by their own officials, caring little about a few
thousand dead and dying so long as they can
play the game of governmental experiment and
maintain an army of a million men with the
egotistic notion of being a world power.

It will take longer to unscramble the legislation
in Wisconsin than to unbox a girl's hair.

It is too bad that the radical legislation induces
others besides the slacker voter who made up the
60 per cent remaining away from the polls last
September.

According to British statistics more Britishers
are emigrating to America than to all the British
colonies combined. The quota under the immi-

CURTAILING THE WORLD'S BIGGEST NOTE--I.

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington.—The final stamp of congressional
approval on the report of the world war debt fund-
ing commission on the British indebtedness to the
United States has consummated the greatest single
financial transaction in the world. This action
will fund and provide a method of payment for a
debt of \$4,704,654,465.43, a sum representing prin-
cipal and accrued interest of the loans made by
the American treasury to the government of Great
Britain to assist in the prosecution of the war
against the central powers.

In presenting the commission's report to the
congress the president characterized the settle-
ment as renewing among English speaking peo-
ples the validity of contract and bringing fresh
confidence to bankers and business men of the
whole world that promises to pay are not scraps
of paper.

The advances were made to Great Britain in
the heat of war. Demand obligations were taken
on an interest basis averaging nearly 5 per
cent. In 1919, a tentative and temporary agree-
ment was entered into for the accrual of interest
at a rate of 5 per cent, \$100,000,000 of which had
been paid by the British up to the time when the
permanent funding negotiations were undertaken
last year.

Ever since the armistice, a persistent propa-
ganda has circulated at home and abroad,
advocating cancellation of this debt or at least a
scaling down. This was based largely on the the-
ory that the proceeds of the British borrowings
were expended in this country for munitions of
war and other supplies and that these purchases
put profits in the pockets of American citizens
and taxes in the American treasury coffers.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, a member of
the debt funding commission, has pointed out
that prices charged the British were no higher
than prices charged our own people concurrently
and that moreover, most of the money was used
to pay sterling exchange to the effect that British
purchasers would not be at a disadvantage in this
market.

At any rate, when Stanley Baldwin, chancellor
of the exchequer of Great Britain, and Montagu
Norman, governor of the Bank of England, came
to Washington to fund the debt, the chancellor
began the negotiations by instantly stating that
Great Britain recognized the full face of the obli-
gation and was prepared to pay.

The negotiations here lasted but 13 days. The
American commission was composed of Andrew
McLellan, secretary of the treasury, chairman, Sec-
retary of State Hughes, Secretary of Commerce
Hoover, Senator Reed Smoot and Representative
Theodore E. Burton. Elliot Vashworth, assistant
secretary of the treasury, acted as secretary.

American newspapers and some other spokes-
men sometimes are prone to deride American dip-
lomacy, asserting that the sleek and skittish dip-
lomats of Europe are in the habit of playing cir-
cles around our own representatives. Everyone
knows how the international banker of Europe is
held up as a wizard. These debt negotiations suggest
almost a reversed situation.

In fact, the American commission had a more
tackish situation to deal with than often is found
in European affairs. It had to deal with the po-
litical sensibilities of the American congress. It
was obvious the rate of interest authorized in the
foreign debt funding act was not workable. This
act provided that the debt must be repaid in 35
years at an interest rate not less than 4 1/2 per
cent. The British, of course, expected a lesser
rate. A majority of members of congress knew it
to be inevitable, in all probability, but a minority
could be depended upon to look askance at a rate
below the domestic rate being paid on Liberty
bonds. This minority could obstruct the deal if it
were not handled adroitly.

This is what happened. During the secret ses-
sions of the negotiations, very little news was al-
lowed to seep through. Guesses were encouraged.
They were skillfully directed to put statements in
the press to the effect that the British had asked
for an unacceptably low rate and that the com-
mission, desiring to adhere to the wishes of con-
gress, flatly refused to deal. Indeed, the British
mission sailed home in the midst of press state-
ments that negotiations had failed because the
British would not come up to a rate which the
commission thought congress would accept.

Then the word was put out, rather indirectly,
that the American commission had made a coun-
ter proposal which would be, in its opinion, ac-
ceptable to congress. It was not long before the
cables carried the message that the British had
decided to come to their American terms.

Now where the diplomacy comes in is found in
two places. It was worked on both congress and
the British. First, the minority in congress had
been expecting in the first place something like a
4 per cent rate. The British wanted a rate of 3
per cent or less. The American proposal was to
start with a 3 per cent rate and after 10 years in-
crease it to 3 1/2 per cent. But when the press
had tined congress and the country up by state-
ments of a great victory achieved by bringing the
British to accept the American proposals, congress
could not very well turn around and say: "This
is less than we expected." Borne on the wings
of victory, congress must join in the applause,
declare it a fine deal and ratify. It was wholly
the diplomatic method of handling which stopped
the mouths of congressmen who had expected 4
per cent or more.

And of course it was a victory. On the other
hand, the deal congress was played off against
the British, who were informed that, whatever
the commission might think the fair thing, the
British must come up to a scratch which congress
would approve. In this way and against the
wishes of the British premier, Great Britain com-
mitted herself to pay 3 per cent with a prospective
increase to 3 1/2 per cent.

How successful the arrangement is and to what
extent it takes the wind out of the sails of those
who say Americans are lost when they fall into
the toils of European bankers in a big deal, can
be realized when it is considered that the average
paid Great Britain and the United States have
paid for money in the last 50 years is less than
this funding rate.

From the principal sum of \$4,704,654,465.43
which was taken as the principal, there is first to
be deducted \$106,325,379.62 which was paid last
fall by the British. The sum of \$4,598,329,085.81
is to be paid in cash immediately on ratification of the
agreement. This leaves the round sum of \$4,500,000,000
for which Great Britain is to give the
American treasury bonds. The first annual pay-
ment of principal will be \$23,000,000 and there-
after, for 62 years, annual payments will be made
on the capital, the amounts increasing each year,
making the last payment \$175,000,000. The right
is reserved to Great Britain to make larger pay-
ments on 30 days notice.

Under the new law for Great Britain is 77,342 and with
the number arriving here now each week, the
number will be passed long before the end of the
year, July 1. It is hard to say just what is the
specific cause for this immigration but is largely
due to the labor and general employment condi-
tions in England and the British isles.

One of the men who helped greatly to contrib-
ute to the fame of Wisconsin in making it the
greatest dairy member of the union, passed away
when James Van Duser died Saturday last. He
significantly assisted to establish and maintain the
highest standards in butter making and with that
came better dairy cattle and more care to selection
of livestock.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE PASSING THING.

From newsboy to the millionaire.
The passing thing goes by each day.
The old man with his weight of care,
The maiden in her colors gay,
The mother with her babe in arms,
The dreamer and the man of night,
Grief's cruel scars and laughter's charms
Pass by the window, day and night.

Now slowly rides a corpse to find
The grave and its undriven sleep,
And in the carriages behind
A score of sorrowing loved ones weep;
But scarcely has the hearse passed by
Upon its journey to the tomb,
When wreathed with smiles of love we spy
The faces of a bride and groom.

We cannot understand it all,
We cannot know why this is so.
From dawn till night our eyes are full
We see the people come and go.
Hope lights the eyes of youth today,
Tomorrow care has left them dim.
Once this man proudly walked his way,
But now defeat has broken him.

Could we but watch, as God must do,
We'd see the struggling youth arise,
We'd see him brave his dangers through
And reach his goal and claim the prize,
And we might watch with gleaming sight
The broken lives which come and go,
And better choose to wait and fight,
If we could know what God must know.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. HOULTON.

SOME PEOPLE BELIEVE
That nobody but a lawyer has the mental
equipment to become a congressman.
That a man can prove superior wisdom by ask-
ing a lot of hard questions.
That bicycles are much cheaper now than
when they were very popular.

That a railroad conductor's watch is never one
second out of the way.
That there is one method of telling some
mushrooms from toadstools.
That many of the manuscripts submitted to
magazine editors are never read.
That it is impossible to walk anywhere in Flor-
ida without wetting the feet.

The visit of Mr. Berry Wall, former arbiter of
styles in New York, is causing a great deal of
talk and much thought of tailors. To think of
tailors is to think of a tailor, occasionally.
It is necessary. In thinking of tailors we natu-
rally think of the suits that men are wearing to-
day and how futile they are. Someone has
asked if the tailors of today are up to those of
long ago. There is some reason to believe they
are not.

Only a few hundred years ago tailors made
suits that would last a lifetime and at only slight
expense. Some of the models are now shown in
the window of the American Museum of Natural
History. There are no patches on the seats of the trousers
only as good as when turned out of the shop,
and no fringes on the cuffs. Also, the motifs have
not been able to do a thing with them. The
motifs must have starved to death in these an-
cient days.

And they were never pressed nor dry-cleaned.
When old Hank the Silent or William the
Good made a new suit he went out and found
a tailor who could point out one guaranteed to
last 337 years if the owner didn't go out in the
rain with it and get its joints rusty. The only
suit that will last that long now is a divorce suit.
In those days a tailor had tools consisting of
a pair of tin snips, a pair of shears, a hammer
and anvil. He didn't grab his style from
Paris, but from Yuleka. The suits were built of
sheet iron, tin and chains and resembled a base-
burning stove.

Now practical they would be for street car
wear today.

King Tutankhamen isn't the only mummy
who is getting first-page position these days,
either.

Who's Who Today

ANDREW J. VOLSTEAD.

The rumor is going the rounds in Washington
that ex-representative Andrew J. Volstead,
of Minnesota, author of the prohibition enforce-
ment law, is being considered as a possible ap-
pointee to a federal judgeship.

A new judgeship has recently been created in
the Minneapolis district and Minneapolis, Minn.,
is the only city in the state which has a judge.
There seems to be vigorous opposi-
tion to the appointment of Volstead to the
Minneapolis judgeship. He is a native Minn-
sonian and a resident of Minneapolis. He
started his public life as president of the board of
education. He then became city attorney and later
mayor. He was then county attorney for 14
years in 1904 was sent by the Republicans to
congress for the first time. He was re-elected
every year until last year.

It is said that he recently turned down a lec-
ture platform offer involving a high rate of fee
because there have been many encouraging sug-
gestions concerning his appointment to the
judgeship.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 12, 1883.—Interest in the roller skating
rink continues high. Mrs. Orion Sutherland and
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith are among the best
skaters and are there often. Little Miss
Lou Taylor celebrated her tenth birthday Sat-
urday. Numbers on the program were
given by Theo. Ruggles, Frank Van Kirk, Marie
and Mattie Shuppel, Pearl Pierce, Clyde Rin-
dall, Fanny Spencer and Joe Van Kirk.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 12, 1893.—High water has caused the
closing of Spring Brook bridge for traffic. Tur-
telleville dam has gone out, as has the one at
Shoreville, and much fear is held in the city as
water seems to be rising. A. S. Gault has re-
turned from La Crosse, where he secured the
Wisconsin Department, C. A. R. to have its next
annual meeting in this city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 12, 1903.—A woman's rest room is now
assured after a meeting of women held at the
city hall yesterday. A committee has been ap-
pointed to select a site and investigate the cost
of running such a room. This is the first of
years since 1883. J. T. Henderson, C. V. Kerch
and J. J. Ford, freshmen won two of the
high school representatives in the declama-
tory contest today when Julia Lovejoy and
Adah Longley won places.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 12, 1913.—The force of men at work
on the new railroad bridge has been enlarged
and work is progressing rapidly.—Janesville
mail carriers will profit by a new law which
raises initial salaries from \$200 to \$250.—Coach
Guy Curtis of the high school championship
football team of 1912 entered the players and
members of Fusk Locum at a banquet last
night.

GOD'S PEOPLE.

My people shall dwell in a peace-
able habitation, and in sure dwell-
ings, and in quiet resting places.
Isaiah 32:18.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE MINNEAPOLIS MOVEMENT.

Wrong, dead wrong, as you are on
the question of sugar for children,
writes a prominent baby specialist,
who has an excellent understanding
of children but a peculiar obsession
against the food value of sugar. "I
think you sometimes espouse a good
idea." Then the specialist, who gets
a considerable amount of practice
from the need of medical care for
infants that have been improperly
fed, asks me to give the weight of
my "greatly overestimated influence"
to the movement on foot among
health authorities, baby specialists,
and ordinary doctors to popularizing
breast feeding for infants.

A suburban district of St. Paul
preferred as a place of residence by
many commuters who wish to give
their families the benefit of the open
air and the peace and quiet of a
suburban environment, was the scene
of some such movement not long
ago. The result was so good that
present statistics show that 80 per
cent of the babies in the district (it
is not a large one) are locally known
Minneapolis babies. An organization
has grown up in this
pretty little suburb known as the In-
fant Welfare society of St. Paul. This
organization issues some valu-
able instructive pamphlets dealing
with breast feeding and artificial
feeding of babies.

It is a great improvement
are too often lost sight of when an
amateur or untrained mother is
left at the mercy of her maiden sis-

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing the Ga-
zette Information Bureau, Wash-
ington, D. C.—This offer applies
strictly to information. The Ga-
zette does not advise on legal,
medical, and financial matters. It
does not attempt to settle domes-
tic quarrels or to interfere with
divorce proceedings. It does not
conduct research on any subject.
Write your question plainly and
briefly and enclose two cent
stamp for return postage. Give
full name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Has Easter ever occurred on
April 10th before? F. T. E.
A. Easter has fallen on April
10 in the following years since 1550:
1566, 1877, 1888. This will occur
again in 1934 and again in 1945.

Q. What names are applied to
the cries of elephants, seals, hippo-
potamuses, camels, rabbits, kan-
garoos and giraffes? N. L.
A. Elephants trumpet, seals bark,
hippopotamuses roar, camels bark,
rabbits squeal, kangaroos and gi-
raffes make no sound.

Q. Of the numerous proposed in-
ventions, which one do you think is
the most popular? W. A. H.
A. Probably the most popular is
Baptism.

Q. What is the highest horsepow-
er used in automobiles? T. E.
A. There are a few specially
made cars which have 120 horse-
power.

Q. What are frescoes painted
on? A. P.
A. Frescoes are painted
on damp plaster.

Q. Why isn't it possible to use a
cigar box a second time? J. S. M.
A. The Bureau of Internal Re-
venue says that the law prohibiting
the use of a cigar box a second time
is intended to prevent dealers from
refilling the box and using
the same revenue stamp. By doing
this they would be evading the tax
on cigars.

Q. Do the United States sign a
treaty with Korea? J. E. V.
A. The United States in 1882
signed the Treaty of Amity, Peace
and Navigation with Korea. It
has since been revised.

Q. Why don't school teachers
have to pay an income tax on their
salaries? T. A. V.
A. The income of school teachers
paid by the state, county, and city
is exempt from the Federal income
tax because under the constitution
it is unlawful for the federal gov-
ernment to tax the revenue of the
state or any political sub-division
thereof. The salaries of city, state
and county officials are paid from
the revenue of the state.

Q. What was the maiden name
of Priscilla Alden? C. D. L.
A. The family name of Priscilla
Alden was Mullins.

Q. What will keep a hot water
boiler attached to a kitchen stove
from rolling and snapping? E. T. G.
A. A correspondent informs us
that a properly installed boiler will
not roll and snap; such annoyance
is due to improper grades in the pipes
between the boiler and the stove. A
qualified plumber can correct this
fault.

Q. Is it possible to improve the
quality of a perfectly fresh egg? S.
R.
A. The quality of such product
cannot be improved, but there are
ways and means of handling eggs to
prevent deterioration to any great
extent.

Q. Who appoints the senate
pages? H. W.
A. The Sergeant at Arms of the
senate appoints the pages. This
remuneration of the various sen-
ators. The age limit is 12 to 16.

The Time to Build Is Almost Here

There are a thousand and one
things you can build with con-
crete.
Garages, flower boxes, walks,
sand boxes for children to play in,
fences, or clothes posts, tennis
courts, and many other things.
Concrete is among these.
Concrete construction is simple.
If done properly, it is an expert.
You can do it yourself easily, with
a little instruction on how to mix
and pour concrete.
Our readers can secure a copy of
a booklet on concrete and its uses
for free. The booklet is simple. This
booklet is absolutely free. It not
only tells how to make concrete,
but also how to make things with
it.
To obtain a copy, simply clip out
and mail to the Concrete Institute.
Enclose two cents in stamps for re-
turn postage, and be sure to write
your name and address clearly.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director.
The Janesville Daily Gazette
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on a free
copy of the Concrete Booklet.

Name _____
Street _____
Name _____
City _____



Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford.
Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford was
elected state superintendent of
public instruction in Colorado for
the fifth time last fall. She is said
to be the only person in that state
who has ever served four suc-
cessive terms in the same office.
She is in a great measure due to Mrs.
Bradford that Colorado women got
the franchise several years ago.

PREVENTIVE MEASURES

You should be concerned about keeping your resistive-
vitality at high mark. Prevention is often easier
than cure. Keep the blood pure and the body well
nourished—it's your fortification against germ
infection. Thousands are proving the power of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

to fortify the body. For children or adults, Scott's is
the tonic that builds up strength and enriches
the blood through nourishment.
As a preventive measure, fortify your
vitality—use Scott's Emulsion often.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Famous American Spa

Located among the beautiful rolling hills of western
Missouri—thirty miles northeast of Kansas City.

Golf, tennis, delightful walks, bridle paths, and excel-
lent hotels.

The healing waters restore the ailing and keep well peo-
ple fit and in trim.

Just the place for a week or so of rest and recuperation
after an arduous winter.

Talk it over with the ticket agent today.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

3-14057.



Gymnasium Week at Sheldon's

Boys, take notice of the Gymnasium Equipment in our
South Window. It is full of bargains.

Special Prices for the Week Only

Good heavy white Running Pants.... 80c
Rubber Caps for the swimming pool.... 60c

Extra heavy Khaki Gym or Basket Ball Pants, padded lightly on the hips, special \$1.75
Heavy White Gym Shirts, special.... 60c

Outsiam 14-in. Play Ground Balls, horse hide covered, \$1.75

BASE BALL GLOVES, 50c TO \$9.50
CATCHERS' MITTS, \$1.00 TO \$12.00

Authorities at Yale university are considering eliminating Latin or Greek as

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

SPRAYING PROGRAM

URGED BY GLASSCO

Additional Spray Rings Will be Forged After Demonstrations.

It will soon be time to begin spraying the orchards, says J. H. Glassco, county agent. The scab and scab are destroying the orchards of Rock county. It is possible to control these diseases by applying a dormant spray consisting of one gallon of lime sulphur to eight gallons of water some time before the buds open. It is considered advisable to put on this dormant spray shortly before the buds open for the reason that the scale becomes active about this time, reports County Agent R. T. Glassco.

Training demonstration given by the county agricultural agent in practically all sections of Rock county during the months of March and April. It is the purpose of the demonstration to show the best methods of pruning fruit trees, grape vines, and berry bushes will be demonstrated. In any locality where there is a demand for a spray ring will be formed as soon as possible.

Spraying last year in Rock county was successful. Around 13,000 trees were sprayed, and fruit generally free from scale and scab was secured. A spray ring is made up of from 10 to 12 farmers. One man is secured to operate the machine. By this method an orchard can be done and the farmer does not have to bother with doing the work.

Trees can be sprayed at a cost of around 10 cents per tree for the spraying. By buying spray material in large quantities, the spray ring is able to save practically half on the cost of material.

Spraying and pruning must be done if the orchards of Rock county are to be saved. They will do out in a few years unless active steps are taken to rejuvenate them.

PROHIBITION LAW

MUST BE ENFORCED

SAYS PRES. HARDING

(Continued from page one) over the United States.

"We have heard something of liquor law violations in New York City, and in Chicago, and in New Orleans, and in San Francisco, indeed even in Orlando, and that being the case it is not improbable that there have been reports of violations on the lower east coast. It is even probable that there are violations of the law here; in view of the proximity of the coast to the West Indies, where the sale of liquor is lawful and where there are men in business to supply the demand. It would not be surprising that liquor got into Palm Beach and Miami, since it gets into so many interior points less exposed to the law."

"Law is Law."

"The federal liquor law is exactly that—a federal law, and if there are violations of it it must be because the federal law enforcement officers are derelict. To expect state and county authorities to deal with infractions of the law by residents and to protect the hundreds of thousands of visitors from the crooks who follow in their trail, and assume also the whole responsibility of enforcement of the federal law, is not a fair expectation. As it works out in practice, sheriffs on the lower east coast do a good deal of work that should be done by the federal officers, and the credit for their work is taken by the striking federal officers. A larger part of the time of the federal enforcement officers devoted to their own business and not to prosecution of county officials who relieve Palm Beach and Miami of some of the reproach put on them."

Mr. Harding's attitude:

The foregoing tells the story not only of Florida but of the experience of the federal authorities with the local officials of other states. Mr. Harding isn't making any visit to the hotels along the coast, nor is he inquiring into the pro and con of prohibition in the winter colony but as he drifts along in his houseboat for miles and miles he cannot help wondering how the long coast line with its many inlets and keys can ever be thoroughly protected against the incursions not only of small craft from the Bahamas but airplanes too, from Cuba, Nassau and other islands flying a foreign flag.

State and Federal Problem

What happens inside Florida after the liquor arrives is a joint federal and state problem but this state has no adequate navy or marine personnel to stop rum running which flourishes in these placid waters ever so much more than in the storm-tossed three mile limits of New York and New Jersey.

There's plenty of opportunity here, indeed, for Presidential solicitude on the subject of prohibition enforcement.

TOWN OF JANESVILLE CAUCUS.

Election in Town of Janesville will meet in Caucus March 17, 1923 at 2:30 p. m. at regular voting place to place in nomination candidates for Town Officers to be voted for April 3, 1923 and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the caucus.

BY CAUCUS COMMITTEE.

—Advertisement.

DRESS BARGAINS

Just received by express today 100 New Dresses of Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe and Tricosham sizes 16 to 49 bust. These are all medium priced dresses. Every garment is specially priced. Ask to see them.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

—Advertisement.

POSTPONED AUCTION

—ON—

March 14, 1923

at 10:30 A. M.

5 1/2 Miles West of Janesville

10—HEAD OF HORSES—10

10 ACRES ALFALFA

NEEDED ON FARMS

Dairy Farmer Can Grow No Better Crops, Says County Agent.

"Ten acres of alfalfa on every farm in Rock county" is a slogan which should be adopted by every farmer, says R. T. Glassco, county agent. With an abundance of ground limestone available in this county every farmer should grow some alfalfa. If the land is limed, the seed inoculated, and the ground thoroughly prepared there is no reason why every farmer cannot get a start of alfalfa on well drained land, reports the county agent.

Alfalfa has come through the last two seasons on most of the farms where it was grown. It should be sown with two or three pounds of timothy with a bushel of clover or alfalfa as a nurse crop. Fifteen pounds of good seed has been found to be sufficient if the ground is well prepared.

Alfalfa is equal to bran in feeding value. Three tons per acre are usually secured on Rock county farms. No better crop can be grown by the dairy farmer.

The Farm Bureau limestone crushers are grinding lime throughout the county. Any farmer who wants lime can secure it this year. Use limestone on your land and there will be a good yield. Why put money into seed and have your young alfalfa plants die out on account of acidity in the soil.

Ten acres of alfalfa on every farm in Rock county. Let's go!

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—The Woman's Study circle met Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. E. H. Burdette, at the Rev. G. C. Sanderson, addresser.

Factors received a carload of shelled corn, Thursday. William Tomlin is among the latest to be reported ill with flu. The fourth of the series of illustrated sermons on the life of Christ was given at the Methodist church, Sunday night. Judgment was rendered in Justice Taylor's court, Thursday afternoon, in favor of the Farmers and Merchants Bank vs. Elmer Hogan and Elmer Hanson for \$105.

SEEK TO LOCATE

MISSING CHICAGOAN

Janesville police have been asked to locate Joseph M. Zeller, 41, Chicago, who left his home at 7 a. m., Feb. 26, to go to his office but never arrived there. He has not been heard of since. His family believes he is suffering from a lapse of memory and is offering a \$200 reward for the person locating him. He was secretary-treasurer of the Ballard & Gormley Co., wholesale hardware dealers of Chicago. He is 35 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, of slight build, weighing 115 pounds. He has a wife and seven children.

LEMA

Lima Center—Frank Berg went to Milwaukee Friday to purchase a new truck which will be used to haul gravel for state and county roads.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Elmer entertained the Bridge club Thursday night at their home. Covers were laid for 12 for seven o'clock dinner, after which bridge was played, prizes being taken by Mrs. Ross Johnson and C. A. Millard.

Oliver Berg went to Madison Friday to see his son Leo, who had a rib broken while playing basketball at the University of Wisconsin.

He has been assisting his son in the Service garage for several weeks and has moved his family to Milwaukee where he has employment.

The coal situation was somewhat relieved this week on receipt of a carload of Pocahontas by Caldwell & Gates Co.—Miss Mary Silver of Hammond, Ill., is visiting her brother, Harry Traxler—Dr. Langholtz has installed a Radio outfit in his home and the family are enjoying the concert evenings.

Ralph Gies went to Tipton, Wis., Wednesday to see his father, who is recovering from recent illness and has resumed teaching in the school.

George Madorsen has taken charge of his father's farm and will work it this season.

Alex McLean who has been in the employ of Sam McDonnell for several months has gone to Janesville to work.

Mrs. Walter D. Comb gave a birthday party Thursday evening in honor of Miss Virginia Traxler.

On Saturday, March 10, John Collins celebrated his 22nd birthday. He saw service during the Civil War where he served with the 15th Wisconsin Volunteers. He is very hale and hearty.

Hugh Glines and Harry Traxler were in Milwaukee Thursday.

PHONE BODY TO REST

Milwaukee—Representatives of the Wisconsin State Telephone association will hold their annual convention here March 21, 22 and 23, according to John A. Pratt, Madison, secretary of the association.

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET

Editorial—The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter Friday says:

"Outside of deliveries of tobacco at all points in the tobacco territory, not much of interest has transpired during the past week. The progress of the work in the warehouses has been interfered with by a great many absences from the tables during the last few weeks due to an epidemic of flu visiting the state. Conditions at the present time are most improved and nearly all warehouses are now running full speed. Unsold old and new tobacco held by independent traders is moving quickly and steadily, but not in any way so as to arouse any interest."

The decision handed down a week ago in the pool-Bekkedahl & Son injunction suit has been followed by an absolute calm. The matter rests, and everybody is satisfied to let it rest until March 26, when the cross suit is to be heard. The officials of the pool have approached some firms that have made purchases or northern cigar leaf from the pool asking if they are willing to release a maximum of six per cent of their purchases in order to be able to offer 500,000 pounds to the pool.

On the 10th of March the pool was able to deliver 8,000,000 pounds of northern leaf to its customers.

"According to a statement of Mr. Elia before the court last week, the pool has sold all its northern bind stock of the 1922 crop, and the only way the pool can meet the request of the Bekkedahl suit is to let the northern output would be to ask those whose contracts had been filed to relinquish a portion of the pool for new leaf to the pool. Whether the Curtiss, Pretzfeld, General's (Cigar Co.), American Cigar Co., Jefferson, Mcintosh Brothers, Spitzner & Son, and others will release six per cent, or any percentage whatever, or their purchases is doubtful. The move on the part of the pool may, however, prove of value in the litigation which will open March 26."

SCHOOL FOR BLIND

MAY BE IMPROVED

Hooper Makes Requests to Legislators on Biennial Visit Here.

Improvements are expected to be effected at the state school for the blind here as a result of the biennial visit made by the joint visiting committee of the state legislature, Friday.

The members of the joint visiting committee, the day, remained over night and were taken to Delavan to inspect the school for the deaf, Saturday, by Supr. J. T. Hooper.

Composing the party were: Senator C. E. Cusperson, Fredericks; Senator J. L. Barber, Marathon; and Assemblymen John Cusperson, Medford, Alexander Ruffing, Milwaukee; and Gustave Zittlow, West De Pere.

Improvements asked by Supr. Hooper will cost about \$3,000 and include the rebuilding of the pig and calf barns, replacement of the school automobile and general repairs.

Mr. Hooper is making preparations for the biennial appearance and demonstration before the legislature which by joint resolution of both houses will be Wednesday.

A concert will be given in the assembly chamber by the school orchestra and chorus, Wednesday afternoon, on the next day the students will occupy the assembly parlors giving actual demonstration of their work.

About 40 children will make the trip.

AVON

Avon—John Hines returned from Rockford, Tuesday, where he underwent an operation on his nose.

Lloyd Wallace is visiting friends in Rockford. Walter and Manley Dachtelmann, proprietors of the Weston farm March 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ballard and family move Thursday to Oregon.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons, hooks, 40 per lb. Call Gazette Office.

Liver and Bowels

Right—Always

Feel Fine

There's one right way to speedily tone the liver and keep the bowels regular.

Carter's Little Liver Pills will testify that there is nothing so good for biliousness, indigestion, headache or sallow, pimply skin. Purely vegetable. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price.

SORE THROAT

Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—

VICKS

VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS

BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial Package FREE. Address: Mother Gray Co., 140 Roy, N. Y.

Delay Doesn't Pay

Break That Cold Today

CASCARA QUININE

CHECKS Colds in 24 hours—in Grippes in 3 days. Quickly relieves Headaches. Tablets. Standard remedy world over. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature.

At All Druggists—30 Cents.

W. H. HILL COMPANY (INC.)

COLDS

GRIP

Fortify the system against Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking

Bromo

Quinine

tablets

which destroy germs, act as a tonic laxative, and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza.

Be sure you get

BROMO

QUININE

The genuine bears this signature

E. H. Brown

Price 30c.

ROCKY ROAD FOR

ANY TAX BILLS

IN LEGISLATURE

(Continued from page one)

able weight tax on the gasoline tax drawn by the joint highway committee of the legislature can be passed in the form that they are now in. Modifications are looked for in these measures before they come to rest.

Defections from the administration forces in the senate have made a new and strong leadership necessary, politicians say, if the session is to result in any real accomplishments on major issues. Just where this leadership is to be looked for is not now evident in the legislature.

In an effort to receive cooperation from La Follette Progressive leaders in the solution of the tax problem and the national guard issue, Governor Blaine has been calling state officials to his office. Whether this will result in differences being ironed out, and a unity of purpose brought about, is considered very doubtful. Senator La Follette offers the greatest source of hope to Progressives.

When the governor brings in his tax bill he will have the same problems to face that the authors of the two bills already before the session, have had to face. If his measure does not go as far as either of the Dahl or Severson proposals, he will have difficulty getting it through the lower house, and if it goes as far as the Dahl bill, he will have serious troubles in the senate.

Waiting for La Follette

It may be that Senator La Follette, when he returns, can straighten out the mix-up in the senate, where certain of the Progressive members are working away from the fold on many issues. His influence is looked for to bring a turn in the affairs of the session. It is generally talked among responsible members of the legislature that only the senator's effort can bring affirmative action on tax matters.

The joint finance committee expects that Governor Blaine will appear before it within the next few days to present the features of his proposed tax bill.

Governor Blaine may also take a definite stand on certain of the issues before the legislature, as he has recently indicated that he would do. Affirmative action on his part would have much to do with the outcome of the session.

ZIEGLER SCREENINGS

We have a few tons of screenings from Ziegler Coal at \$7.00 per ton. This is excellent coal for banking fires. Pure Ziegler Coal. Phone 2909. BRITTINGHAM & HIXON.

—Advertisement.

Special Display and Sale

The new 1923 Wash Fabrics will be shown here at special prices all this week.

TIPBURNS COMPANY

—Advertisement.

Wonderful Showing

of New Coats Wraps

and Capes

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Be Sure and See the New Marnish Sport Coats

The thoughtful Woman or Miss will make her selection now for Easter while assortments are most complete. The Smartly Attired Women will wear suits this spring. Nowhere will you find a more pleasing or comprehensive array than that which awaits your choosing.

The New Spring Suits

Authentic New Arrivals

Attractively Priced

Two and three piece models—Tricosham and Tricotine are much in favor. The three-piece are shown with over-blouse waist and dress effect. Colors are brown, tan, stone-grey and navy.

The New Suits

The Sport Suits

Wonderful showing in Camel's Hair. Colors: Natural and grey; also a big variety of mixtures in grey and tans; also invisible checks and decided plaids. You will want one of these suits for they're so novel, new and smart in style. Every size is here for women and Misses and all moderately priced.

COME WHILE ASSORTMENT IS COMPLETE.

EXTRA SPECIAL. Just received by express today 100 New Dresses in Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe and Tricosham, sizes 16 to 49 bust. Charming new spring models that are so much in demand this season. These are all medium priced dresses. Ask to see them.

FOOTVILLE

Footville—At the choir meeting Wednesday night, Mrs. Ada M. Brandt was elected choir leader to succeed J. K. Hamlin, resigned. Mr. Brandt resigned owing to some throat difficulty.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chipman spent Thursday with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Zebell, Hanover.

Mrs. Farnell and son, James, were expected home from Mercy hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuehlke and daughters, Margaret and Evelyn, spent Sunday at the Earl Goldsmith home, Center.

Mrs. Oren Cook and daughter, Dorothy, spent the weekend with her brother, Olin Cook and Mrs. Cook, Orfordville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gether spent a part of the week at the William Preba home.

Truster Sale in Footville Hall, March 15th. Excellent Dinner from 5:30 until all are served. Sponsored by Ladies of the Methodist church.

Ladies of the M. E. church met with Mrs. Herman Miller Wednesday and perfected plans for their Easter

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TIPBURNS COMPANY

—Advertisement.

Janesville Wins District Title; Smothers Beloit, 22-8

Evansville Takes Third; Dawson, Seaman of Blues Put on All-Tourney Five

Normal School Gymnasium, Whitewater.—The "dark horse" came through.

Janesville high school, given an obscure chance at the outset to capture the district basketball championship, won the title here Saturday night. The Bower City Blues smothered Beloit's one-man aggregation, 22 to 8, and romped off with the silver trophy.

The victory of Janesville put Beloit in second place. Third place went to Evansville. The Cut-off city defeated Milton Union, 43 to 11, running up the highest score of the three-day tournament. Evansville's win was sweet revenge for Coach Larkin's lads, who had been deprived of an almost certain chance to take first honors by a 19 to 10 trimming at the hands of Union in the opening game of the meet.

Under these conditions, Whitewater may not resume its annual high school track meet this spring.

Outgeneral Opponents. Cool, clear-thinking generalship gave Janesville the sectional honors. The Klontzen team, itching to get into each of their scheduled contests, played careful, studied games. Their quickness, their shifty defense, their short passing, dribbling, pivot offense bewildered every opponent.

Game All Janesville's. Janesville's victory over Beloit was easy. The Blues blanked the Gateway city in the opening quarter, 7 to 0; led at the half, 10 to 3; and won the game by a 22 to 8 score. The Blues' victory was a complete rout.

It was not the usual type of contest between teams representing the leading cities of Rock county. Only in the start of the fourth quarter was there much action. The rest of the way, the Blues' defense was so tight, and the Blues' offense was so good, that the game was a foregone conclusion.

Start Slowly. With Beloit getting the tip-off most of the time, the Klontzen team worked all their plays. The Blues opened with signs of the usual rough and tumble of the early part of the game. As soon as Janesville settled down, the outcome of the contest was certain.

Called for Blocking. Dawson started the counting for the winners by making the first shot. Beloit's defense was so tight, and the Blues' offense was so good, that the game was a foregone conclusion.

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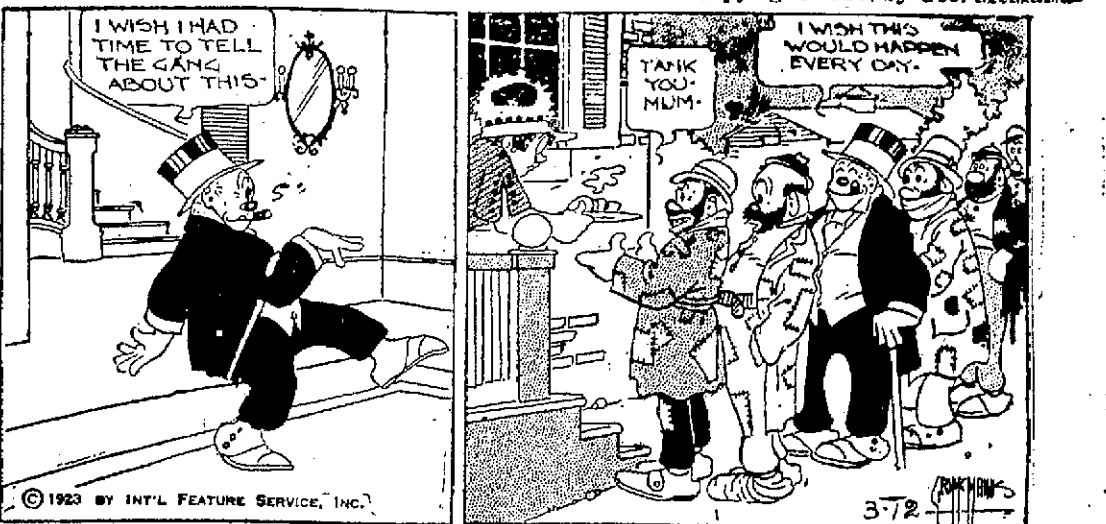
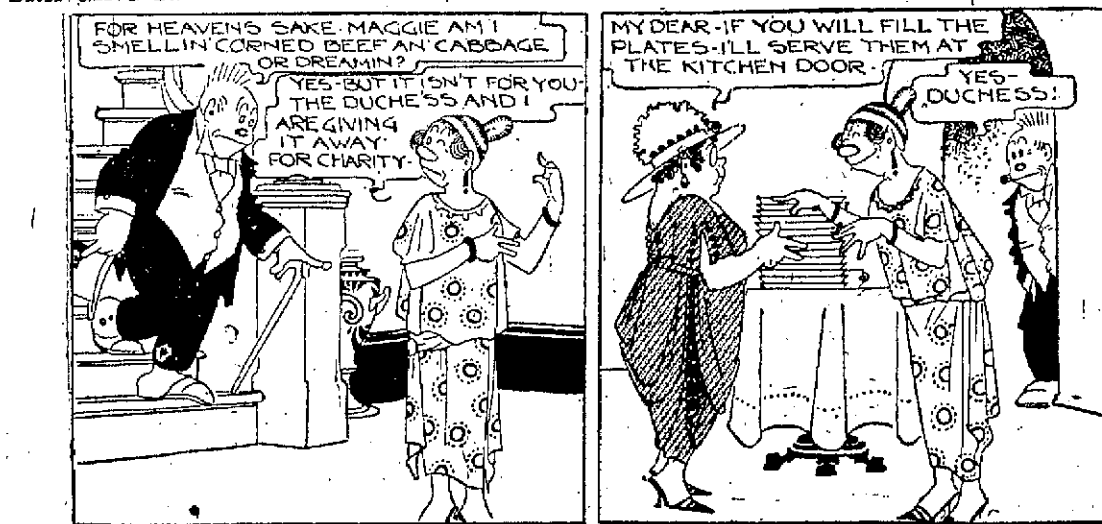
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BRINGING UP FATHER



Badger Preps Take Title at Brodhead

Local YW Downs Rockford Teams in Cage Battles

ARGYLE TEAMS NORMAL FOR THIRD POSITION

COMMERCIAL HIGH BEATS MONTICELLO FIVE, 12-10

GENEVA CADETS BEAT WHEATON

WILL SHIFTING OF DUGAN AND WARD GIVE YANKS NEEDED INFIELD STRENGTH?

WHITWATER MAY NOT ACCEPT PREP MEET NEXT YEAR

JEFFRIES TEAM LEADS AT BRIDGE

JUDAS CAPTURES 2 MILE FOR BADGERS

ST. PATRICK'S BEAT MILTON AND WIN AMATEUR TITLE

PARKERS ANNEX CITY CAGE TITLE

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Busy Man's Sport Page

COACH KLONTZ OF THE JANESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

THE SPIRIT OF THE BLUES

ONE OF THE THINGS THAT HELPED JANESVILLE MATERIALLY

CREDIT FOR THE SMOOTH CONDUCT OF THE WHITWATER MEET

TURNING TO ANOTHER SUBJECT, SUPERIOR AND MARINETTE HIGH SCHOOLS

BEIJER ENTERS CHALLENGE FOR DAVIS TENNIS CUP

WISCONSIN TRIMS NOTRE DAME ON TRACK

SCRAPPS ABOUT SCRAPPS

COACH JACK RYAN TO START BADGER FOOTBALL DRILL MAR. 12

TRAINING CAMP CHATTER

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RESULTS OF DISTRICT PREP MEETS

BRODHEAD

WHITEWATER

ST. PATRICK'S BEAT MILTON AND WIN AMATEUR TITLE

PARKERS ANNEX CITY CAGE TITLE

JEFFRIES TEAM LEADS AT BRIDGE

JUDAS CAPTURES 2 MILE FOR BADGERS

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JEFFRIES TEAM LEADS AT BRIDGE

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RFBs Smash Cats, 18-9

With the Janesville Black Cats

Neither team scored in the first quarter and the Black Cats kept the ball under their opponents' basket

As the third quarter closed, the R. F. B. led 8-7. In the closing stanza, James made three baskets, one from a different angle. Hager sneaked in one from close quarters and Connell added two points via the free throw route. The game closed as a neat shot by Kober and a free throw by Bick.

Summaries:

Black Cats (4) b f p t

R. F. B.'s (18) b f p t

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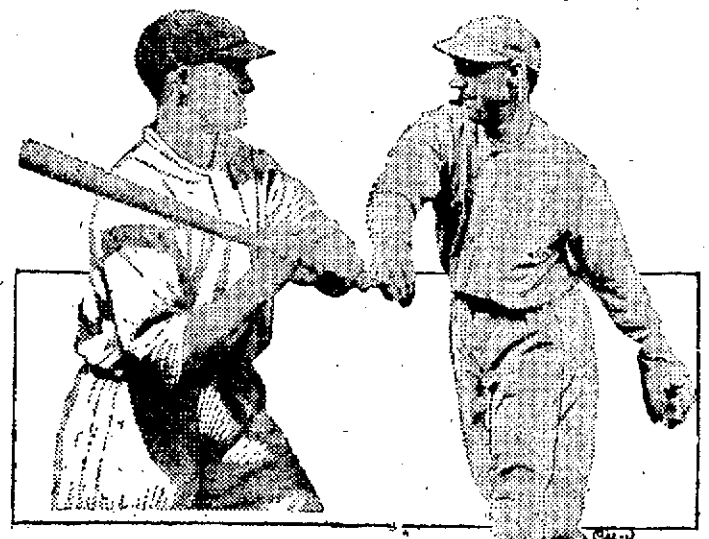
JEFFRIES TEAM LEADS AT BRIDGE

Whitewater May Not Accept Prep Meet Next Year

Whitewater—The high school basketball tournament that closed here Saturday night may be the last held by Whitewater.

Two other normal schools, Superior and Milwaukee, turned down this year's meet.

The making of 10 dis-



Aaron Ward, left, and Joe Dugan.

In the hope of strengthening his infield for the coming fight for his third American league flag, Manager Huggins of the Yanks is planning to shift Joe Dugan, star third baseman, to second and move Aaron Ward from second to third.

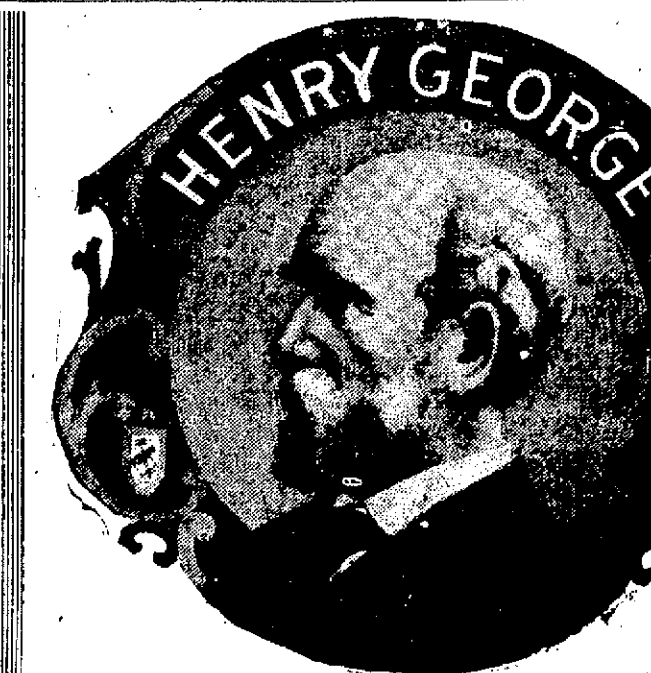
believed Ward can play third reliably as around third.



Aaron Ward, left, and Joe Dugan.

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believed Ward can play third reliably as around third.



SWIMMING POOLS NEAR COMPLETION

Two Big Tanks at New School to be Ready for Use Next Week.

Some delay has been caused at the new high school in connecting the new filtering and purifying system for the two swimming pools, and the work probably will not be completed before Tuesday. It had at first been planned to have both pools ready for use the middle of last week. It is hoped, however, that the work can be completed so that they can be used as soon as completed. Whether they will be used at all by the public is a matter yet to be decided.

Lights were being installed in both rooms the last of the week and when lighted the rooms present a much more attractive appearance. In the daytime, they will be lighted by daylight, being only a little below the level of the ground outside. Lockers are being received and erected in both the boys' and girls' rooms. Showers have been completed for both boys and girls and are now in perfect condition, having been tested. The lockers for boys and girls are different, the boys' being set up in the long room for that purpose. For the girls, there, each locker space being directly connected with a shower. There are 12 girls' showers, which can be used, by the arrangement made, by 12 girls at one time. There are 14 boys' showers.

Kiwanis Stands for Law, Order on Dry Statute

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
MILWAUKEE.—The twenty-nine district governors of the Kiwanis International, covering one thousand of the largest cities of the United States and Canada, have taken the stand that the organization is for law and order and government, notwithstanding personal views as to the eighteenth amendment.

The international convention will be held at Atlanta because of the expected attendance being about 10,000. John H. Moss of Milwaukee, chairman of the board of governors, today sent out a letter to all governors in which he says in part:

At present there is probably no subject more frequently discussed than prohibition. At present, there is possibly no law more frequently violated than the eighteenth amendment. Prohibition may, or may not, have come to stay. It is, however, at this time a law, and it is the duty of every citizen to obey it. Obeyance to law is fundamental for good citizenship. Even those opposed to prohibition should not scoff at it. They should accept it if right. They should correct it if wrong.

ALBRECHT ESTATE VALUED AT \$7,000

Frank A. Albrecht, who was killed when his car was wrecked by Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train at the Black Bridge road crossing, left an estate of \$7,000, according to papers filed in the Rock county circuit court. Debts are \$2,000.

PRINCIPALS MARK EXAMINATION PAPERS

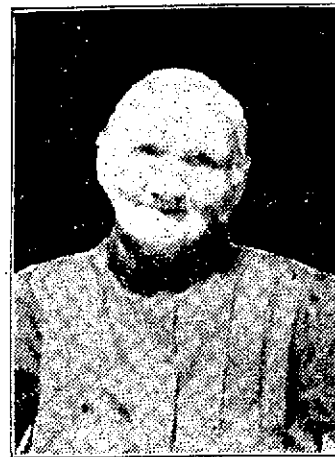
Seven principals and teachers, of state graded schools were at the court house, Saturday, marking papers of state graded pupils in intermediate examinations at the various schools. Friday, present were Prin. Florence Harrop and Mrs. Nancy Kidder, Milton; Prin. Florence Stachelski, Austin; Mrs. Mae Burke, Milton Junction; Prin. Mabel Agnew, Orfordville; Alma Waters, Potosi and Florence Hingle, Fulton.

Admitted Letters.
Men: C. J. Arthur, J. E. Brown, H. S. Brunell, Harold E. Clark, John W. Ousack, Cook, A. James Down, Fred Decker, J. W. Davis, Emil Nordman, Harry Graf, John Herko, and Mrs. W. J. Harney, E. J. Hansen, A. L. McKee, J. G. McBride, John McLean, William Island, G. O. Ompershi, J. M. Pritchard, John Friem, Robert Towley, Norbert Reed, E. S. Ray, W. C. Sear, G. D. S. Shong and Otto Williams.

Women: Mrs. Ida H. Buckingham, Miss Pezzer, Cora E. Egan, Miss Goulet, Miss Betty Glodde, Miss Myrtle Hill, Stella Harty, Miss Isabel Koehler, Mrs. Frank Koon, Mrs. George Koon, Mrs. G. L. Price, Mrs. George W. Smith, Ruth Wendt, and Maudie Winick.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM.

WILL CELEBRATE 93D BIRTHDAY AT HOME IN EDGERTON



Mrs. Miles Sweeney

Edgerton.—Mrs. Mary Sweeney celebrated her 93rd birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Hyland, Washington street Sunday.

Mrs. Sweeney was born in Donegal, Ireland, March 18, 1830, and came to America with her parents and three brothers when 15 years of age. Her father, John Sweeney, died on the morning of the voyage and was buried at sea. The parents and the remaining two children landed at Quebec, where the mother died. The father and two children went to Pittsburgh, where Mary McGlyn, at 17, married Miles Sweeney.

The couple came to Wisconsin in 1854 and located on a farm in Porter township, where Mr. Sweeney died in 1890. Mrs. Sweeney is among the pioneer residents of Rock county, living here 60 years. She is the mother of 13 children, eight of whom are living. They are Miles and James, Sheldon, J. A. Dan, Milwaukee; Charles, Hugh, John, Mrs. Fred Thayer and Mrs. Kate Hyland, Edgerton. Mrs. Sweeney has 40 grand children and 57 great grand children, and had eight grandsons in the World war, one of whom, Father Clement Sweeney, town, was a chaplain.

When the young couple first settled in Rock county, they had in hand their grain to Milwaukee with oxen. For the last four years she has made her home with Mrs. Hyland and is about the house every day, in fairly good health.

LICENSING NETS \$2,300 FOR CITY

Cigaret Selling Permits at \$645, Biggest Single Item.

Municipal licensing of taxicabs and drivers, milk dealers, non-intoxicating liquor establishments, peddlers and others added \$2,300 to the city's income for 1922, according to a report on licenses compiled by City Clerk E. J. Sartell.

The report shows the following figures: 129 cigarette licenses at \$5.00; 30 taxicabs, at \$15.00; 60 peddlers on foot at \$2 per day, \$120; 13 to operate in streets, \$305.00; 8 non-intoxicating liquor, at \$30.00; 8 milk dealers, \$20.00; 10 bonded carriers at \$25.00; 6 junk dealers at \$15.00; 4 dealers at \$10.00; 2 second hand dealers at \$1.00; 1 circus, \$50.00.

For milk dealers the license charge is \$1 for the first vehicle and 50 cents for each additional one. The following are listed as some of the things other cities tax, but which Janesville does not: Pool and billiard tables, bowling alleys, dance halls, express autos, soft drink establishments, and loan brokers.

In addition to the regular licenses, additional money is received in the form of payment for building and plumbing permits and from the state dog license.

ANOTHER COUNTRY SCHOOL IS REOPENED

School district 5, Janesville, reopened Monday after being closed a week on account of illness in the district. Another case of scarlet fever is reported in Shipshewer.

MANY MORE APPLY FOR MANAGER JOB

Additional Applications Lead to Drawing Up of Bulletin.

Applications for the position of city manager for Janesville continue to be received by City Clerk E. J. Sartell from all parts of the country and one has even been received from Canada. So many inquiries are received, that Mr. Sartell has drawn up a circular letter giving details as to when the new form of government will make the selection of a manager.

Since the list of 13 applications was published a month ago, 12 more have been received, besides an equal number of informal inquiries.

Following are the latest applications:

W. H. Kutz, Parsons, Kas., consulting engineer; Mark A. Muraugh, Twin Falls, Ida.; H. D. Herbert, Carlisle, Pa., civil engineer; J. P. Broome, town manager, Town of Salem, Vt.; Daniel E. Cooper, Lancaster, O.; Edward S. Bishop, New York City; Carl H. Peterson, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Lynn E. Davis, Grandview, Pa.; Canada; S. G. Keller, Bristol, Va., city manager; B. L. Sessions, Dayton, O.; office; Henry C. Sherman, South St. Marie, Mich.; R. W. Orebough, Seattle, Wash., former manager Westerville, O.

Following is the circular letter prepared by Mr. Sartell in answer to inquiries:

On account of the large number of letters coming into this office, I have made several hundred copies of this letter for general information.

The City manager form of government was adopted in April 1922 to take effect in April 1923. On April 3, seven councilmen from the city at large will be elected. Their first meeting will be held April 17, 1923. They will hire a city manager and fix his compensation. All applications now on file in my office will be turned over to the new council. I will see that it gets into the hands of the proper official or committee. I will gladly give you any information possible, and if the words, "Application for City Manager" are written in the lower left hand corner of the envelope, I will turn it over to the proper official, or committee, if you have made application for the position of city manager, I no doubt have it on file and will turn it in, unless you advise me to the contrary.

At present there are eleven candidates in the field for the office of councilman. I have about 40 applications for the city manager's position on file, and I receive about 10 inquiries each day. Make your application if you have not done so and I will take care of it personally as I have stated above. Trusting that this will give you some information and that I may be of service to you.

Opportunity for Ownership

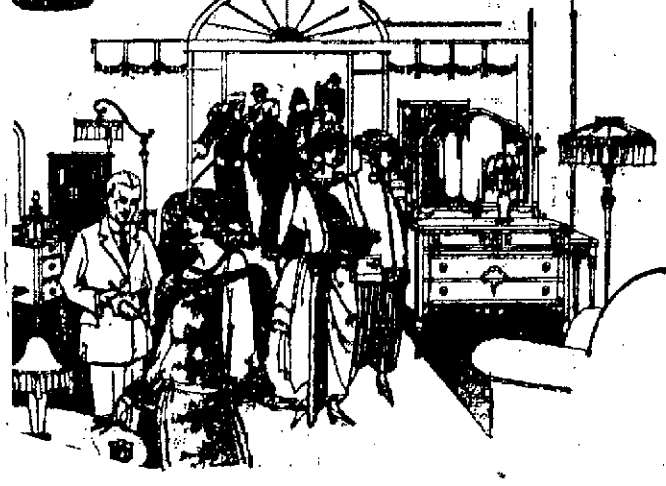
Printing was invented in the first half of the fifteenth century. Few books were to be had even after that time, other than in manuscript. Owing to its bulk it was very difficult to secure a copy of the Bible. To own one meant an enormous outlay for that period. So the masses of the people were obliged to rent a manuscript and pay for it by the hour a day. People then as now, were in the price for rental for one hour a day. It is said that a load of hay was the price for rental for one hour a day, and that it was not so easy to get the one hour. People then as now, were eager to read the Scriptures, but to do so they had to make many sacrifices. Many have paid for it by imprisonment and some with their lives. By contrast, what opportunities we have today. There is no religious reading, the word is full of books, and the very best and greatest of them is within immediate reach of everybody who reads this paper. Whether we approach it devoutly, or whether we desire it as a specimen of the finest literature, almost for the asking we can own one of the best editions of the Bible ever printed. For three coupons cut from this paper daily, and a very small sum the Big Print Red Letter Bible is yours. See another column for offer. —Advertisement.

DRESS BARGAINS
Just received by express today 100 New Dresses of Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe and Tulleosha sizes 16 to 40 bust. These are all medium priced dresses. Every garment is specially priced. Ask to see them.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
—Advertisement.

Hours 8 A. M. To 6 P. M. Buy Leath's Quality Furniture For Less On Credit Open Sat. Eve's To 9 P. M.

1000 New Accounts!

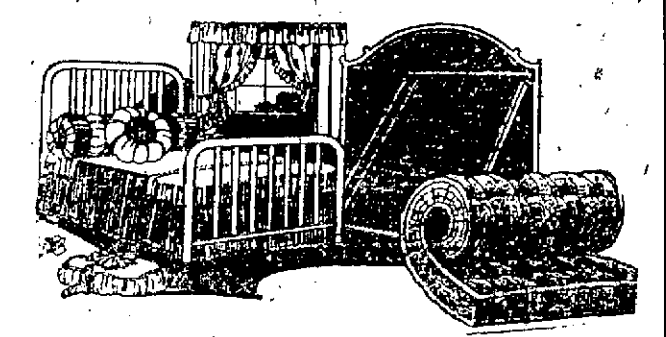


Special Savings For The Next 1000 People Who OPEN ACCOUNTS Here—Real Opportunities

TO ACQUAINT still more people with the wonderfully convenient credit system in effect here, which enables every one to enjoy the comfort and luxury of good furniture while paying for it, we announce this special drive for 1,000 new customers! Not only have we greatly reduced prices throughout our entire stock but we are making unusually easy credit terms to everyone who comes in during this special event! Why not furnish your home in the style you would enjoy, when by making a small down payment, you can secure immediate delivery and pay for your purchases while enjoying them!

Only \$10.00 Down Will Deliver Any One Of These Exceptional Living Room, Bed Room and Dining Room Values

Start Your Account With One Of These Only \$2 Down



Genuine "Simmons" Steel Bed Outfit

BED OUTFIT—"Simmons" steel bed, finished in walnut—a good link fabric spring and an all cotton "Royal" mattress \$27.95

The bed in this outfit is manufactured exclusively for Leath stores in this territory and has distinction and will grace the most tasteful bedroom.

Brass Bed Outfit, consisting of genuine "Simmons" brass bed, in ribbon-banded satin finish, good spring and all cotton mattress for only \$39.50

Every Kitchen Should Have One Of These Kitchen Cabinets

This sale is to secure new accounts, but we know old customers as well as new friends will avail themselves of this opportunity to secure a high-grade kitchen cabinet, such as shown for only \$2.00 down, at the very low price of \$34.85.

Reliable Gas Ranges A Spring Opportunity

"RELIABLE" Gas Ranges—Here is a wonderful opportunity to secure one of these famous gas-saving stoves. You will find a complete stock of styles and sizes, in the latest enameled finishes. Ask to see our special \$55.00

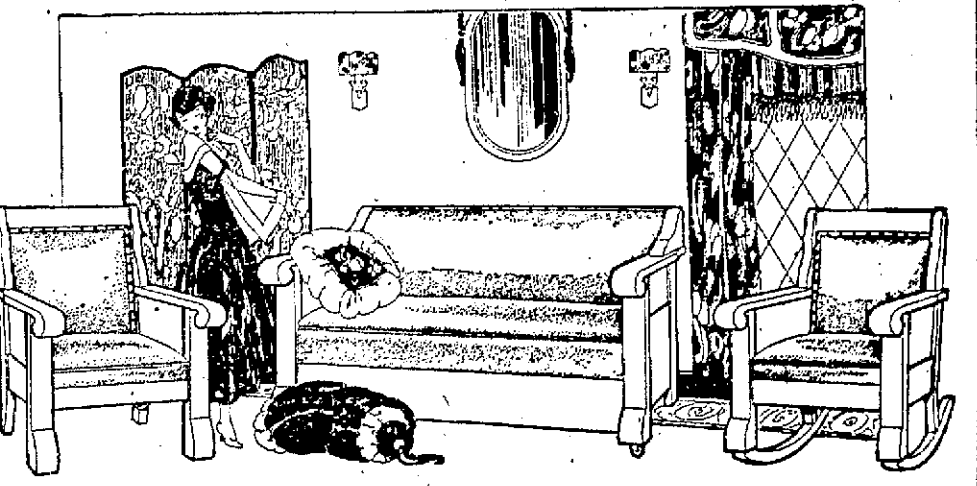
Have A Brunswick Phonograph Now

"BRUNSWICK" Phonographs—For this week only we will deliver you a genuine Brunswick Phonograph for a payment of only \$2.00 down, the phonograph with the wonderful "Clona" tone arm that plays all records.

GET YOUR NEW SPRING RUGS NOW

Let us lay away the ones you want, and send them out after spring cleaning.

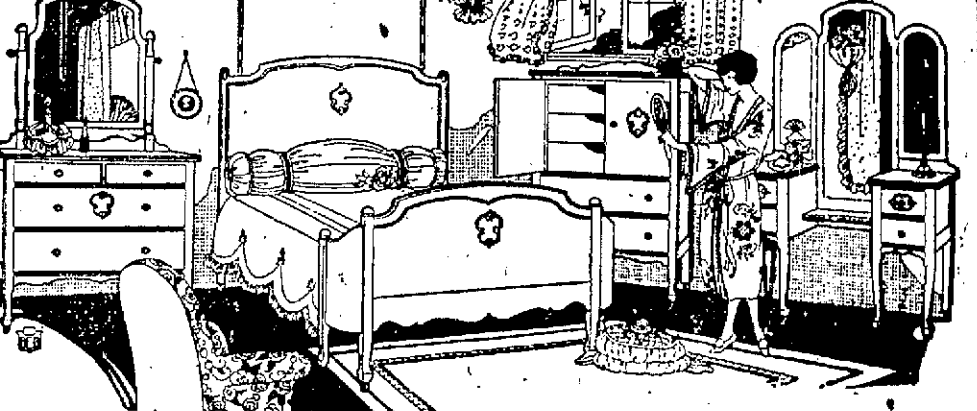
SEE THESE SPECIALS	
Seamless Brussels Rugs	Genuine Axminster Rugs
An excellent assortment of beautiful patterns. Regular \$35.00 value—only \$26.50	5x12. Seamed or Seamless, rich, lustrous coverings, many beautiful patterns. Regular \$57.50 value, only \$43.75



Beautiful 3-Piece Kroehler Bed Davenport Suite

"KROEHLER" bed davenport, with chair and rocker to match, upholstered in durable brown moleskin, the frame is of selected color. Can easily be converted into a full size bed. Ten dollars delivers this suite and we also offer you a specially low price for this week, three pieces \$78.65

Just Pay Us \$10.00 Down and Small Weekly Payments

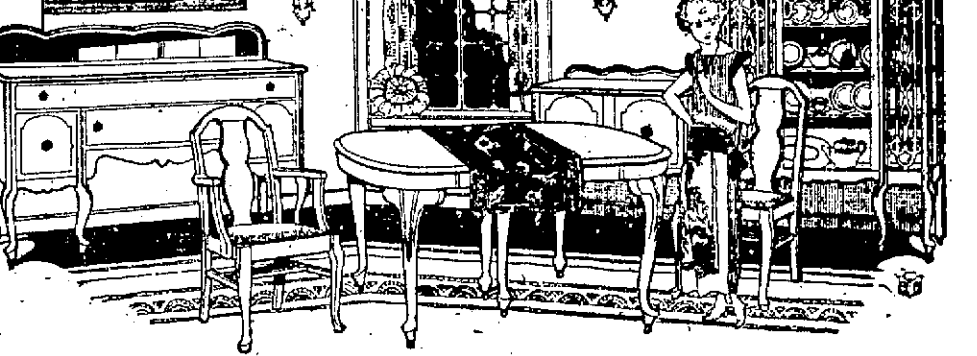


An Unusually Fine Bed Room Value

A beautiful Bedroom suite finished in Antique Walnut wax. This week only, we offer the dresser, bow-end bed and choice of dressing table or Chiffonier for only \$89.00

Be sure to avail yourself of this opportunity and secure this bedroom suite while this offer is in effect.

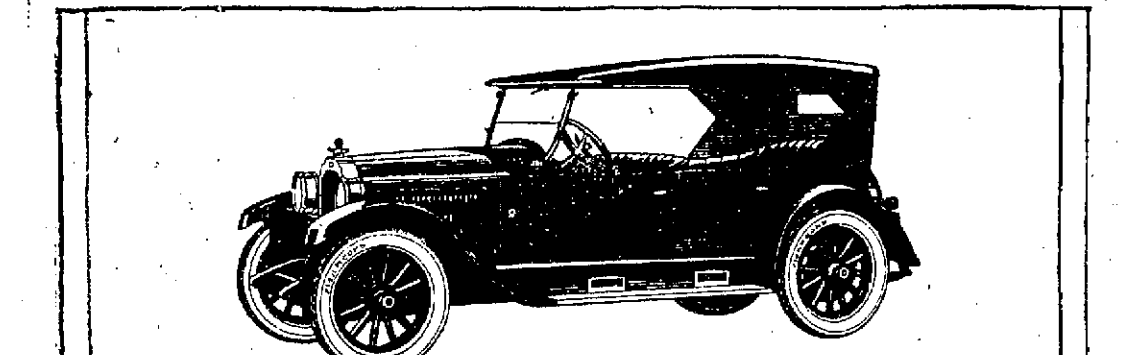
Just Pay Us \$10.00 Down And Small Weekly Payments



An Attractive 8-Piece Dining Suite

Our larger buying power enables us to offer you dining room suites at real savings. Here is our "WINNER"—a buffet of generous proportions, oblong or round tables and six chairs in genuine Blue Leather, finished in American Walnut. \$10 down delivers the 8 pieces \$119.00

Just Pay Us \$10.00 Down And Small Weekly Payments



Welcomed Everywhere

Record-breaking sales mark the widespread endorsement of the new Willys-Knight. Seven beautiful new models, each powered by the marvelous Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine that improves with use. Many owners report 50,000 miles of smooth performance in their Willys-Knights without a single engine adjustment.

Watch for the Willys-Overland Advertisements in The Saturday Evening Post

WILLYS-KNIGHT

TOURING 5-pass., \$1235 ROADSTER 3-pass., \$1235 SEDAN 5-pass., \$1795 COUPE-SEDAN 5-pass., \$1595
TOURING 7-pass., \$1435 COUPE 3-pass., \$1695 SEDAN 7-pass., \$1995 ALL PRICES F. O. B. TOLEDO

THE ENGINE IMPROVES WITH USE

PARK STREET GARAGE

70 Park St. Phone 455

Watch Our Windows for Special Opportunities, And New Home Ideas. It Will Help Make You a Better Home.

Leath's

Furnishers of Beautiful Homes

202-204 W. Milwaukee St.

Better and More Beautiful Furniture For Less Explains Why Leath's Is Furniture Headquarters.

Don't Miss Being One of the Next 1,000 to Take Advantage of These Special Introductory Prices